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For the Class of '53

•

The FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

— of the —

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

•

Published by the

YMCA AND YWCA

•

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Students' Drug Store

Since 1923

. . . Welcome . . .

It is a pleasure to be the first to welcome you to Chapel Hill and to the University.

As a new student, you are doubtless asking yourself many questions about the Whys, Whats, Wheres, and Whens of college life. We are happy to present this Handbook to you in hope that it will answer most or all of your questions and add to the fun of getting acquainted at UNC.

THIS HANDBOOK PRESENTED TO:

.....

Name

.....

University Address

.....

Telephone Hometown

.....

My Student Counselor

.....

His Address and Telephone

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ORIGINATION

IN 1792 William R. Davie's committee stopped for lunch under what is now known as Davie Poplar. An hour later the committee had decided to begin the University of North Carolina on the spot where it had eaten.

In 1795 Old East Building constituted the entirety of the first state university in the nation when Hinton James, the first student, walked 200 miles from Wilmington to take advantage of the higher education offered by the university's two-man teaching staff. Only 75 years later the University's student body was second only to Yale's and it had graduated many prominent statesmen including one president of the United States.

Poverty following the Civil War enforced a five-year shutdown, but the University was re-opened by 1875 and, by the century's end, was well on the road to full recovery. It has continued to prosper until the present day under the leadership of such men as Horace

Williams, Josephus Daniels, and Frank Graham. During Dr. Graham's administration four million dollars in new buildings and equipment were added to the University plant, and by 1941 enrollment had exceeded 4000.

The University did its share to meet the war crisis with an all-out training program. Navy V-12 and Pre-Flight units and the Army's ASTP made up the bulk of the program.

The end of the war saw a multitude of veterans flock to the campus under the auspices of the GI Bill and boost the enrollment to a new high of 7500 students. Today the University looks back on a proud history and looks ahead hopefully to an even brighter future, a future which, with your help, will continue to spread the Carolina ideals and stamp them even more indelibly into the history of North Carolina, the Nation, and the World.

Welcome . . .

CLASS OF 1953

•

May Your Stay in Chapel Hill Be a Pleasant One—A Checking Account With Us Will Make It a Safe One

•

The

Bank of Chapel Hill

•

—MEMBER F.D.I.C.—

ADMINISTRATION

ON BEHALF of the University in Chapel Hill, State College in Raleigh, and the Woman's College in Greensboro, we welcome you to citizenship in our three-campus community; the consolidated University of North Carolina. We extend to you all the rights and privileges of this citizenship.

The University of North Carolina, for almost one hundred and sixty years now, has been the foundation stone for the faith of a people who, under God, are determined to keep freedom forever as the firm basis for the fulfillment of all their powers. Nowhere on earth could you find more freedom of mind and spirit than will be yours here. But you will have responsibilities also. . . Safeguard your freedoms by being constantly faithful to your responsibilities. Discipline yourself. Attain your own complete development. Become a worthwhile individual. Join the present generation of more than fifteen thousand other individuals who, under the historic banner of the University of North Carolina, are determined to build a better world.

W. D. CARMICHAEL, JR.

W. D. Carmichael, Jr.

Controller, University of North Carolina

THE University welcomes you at a time when it is engaged in the greatest building campaign in its history. You will enjoy, before you leave here, more adequate and more elegant accomodations for living and for academic work. The beautiful Morehead Building will set a standard of dignified and gracious enjoyment. A strong faculty will continue to carry forward the traditions and art of teaching, research and interpretation. Student honor and self-government not only are maintaining their great tradition but have been deepened and enriched by your elders on the campus. Carolina counts faithfully upon you to enter joyously into your heritage here and to do your part in the work, play, and growth of your University.

R. B. HOUSE
Chancellor

ROBERT B. HOUSE

Chancellor, University of North Carolina

The Home of Quality Drugs

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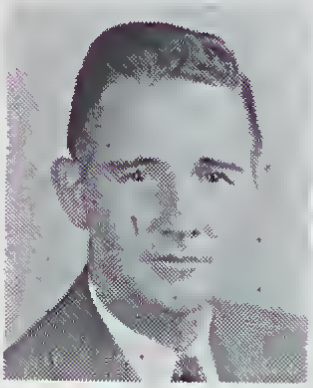
PRESCRIPTIONS

Corner of Franklin and Columbia St.

C. P. SPRUILL, Dean of General College, is the man freshmen will come to know best of all South Building administrators. His office is in charge of the freshman and sophomore curricula, but Dean Spruill still manages to find time to teach economics in the Commerce School.



Friendly BILL FRIDAY will be in charge in the Dean of Students office this year while Dean Fred Weaver is on leave to further his studies. Assistant Dean Friday will be the youngest of the University administrators; you'll find him eager to help you in any way.

The Colonial Press

PHONE 3336

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Printing—

- THE DAILY TAR HEEL
- TARNATION
- THE CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Upholding the Southern tradition of gracious ladies, DEAN KATHERINE CARMICHAEL gives able direction to women's activities at Carolina. In her friendliness and interest in each girl, she shows her conscientious effort to enlarge and improve the life of each Carolina Coed.

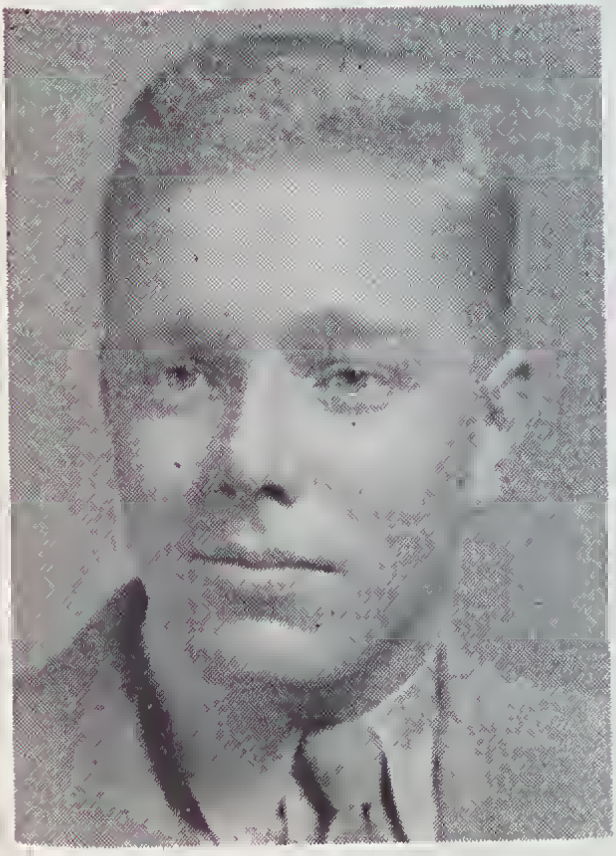
ERNEST LLOYD MACKIE, Dean of Awards and Distinctions, is the man behind the founding of the new Order of the Old Well. A kindly person who loves to help the students, Dean Mackie finds time to head many committees and teach mathematics in addition to carrying out the duties of his office.

CAROLINA is always glad to greet a new class. The nature of a university shows best the advantage of giving over receiving, and Carolina is happy to give new students all the opportunities she offers for "book learning", character building, friendship, and fun.

No university has a more definite goal than the building of a responsible, educated citizenry. No university offers more chance for developing citizenship as a student. No university makes the need for honor, integrity, and self-government more obvious.

Your job is to take part in living and learning on campus. As you gain Carolina gains, but you cannot gain without giving. Learning and living that law is essential to good citizenship both now and in the future.

BILL MACKIE
Student Body President



BILL MACKIE
President of the Student Body

TED LEONARD
Vice-President

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Secretary

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INDOCTRINATION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
1949-1950

FALL QUARTER 1949

September 17-19—Orientation and placement of new students.
September 20-21—Registration.
September 22—First day of classes.
November 23—Thanksgiving recess begins at 1:00 P.M.
November 29—Thanksgiving recess ends at 3:00 A.M.
December 9—Last day of classes.
December 12-16—Final examinations.
December 17—Christmas vacation begins.

WINTER QUARTER 1950

January 2—Registration of New Students.
January 3—First day of classes.
January 7—Classes will meet.
March 10—Last day of classes.
March 11, 13-16—Final examinations.
March 16—Spring recess begins.

SPRING QUARTER 1950

March 20—Registration of New Students.
March 21—First day of classes.
March 25—Classes will meet.
May 26—Last day of classes.
May 27, 29-31;—Last day of classes.
June 1—Final examinations.
June 5—Commencement.

SUMMER SESSION 1950

FIRST TERM

June 12—Registration.
June 13—First day of classes.
June 17—Classes will meet.
July 15—Classes will meet.
July 18—Last day of classes.
July 19-20—Final examinations.

SECOND TERM

July 21—Registration.
July 22—First day of classes.
August 12—Classes will meet.
August 26—Last day of classes.
August 28-29—Final examinations.

How to Get Here and What to Bring. . .

You will probably want to get to Chapel Hill at least a half-day before you are to meet with your Dean or Advisor so as to have time to get settled in your room, meet your roommates, and get generally acclimated to the campus. Therefore, the following. . .

Chapel Hill is located 12 miles from Durham, 29 from Raleigh, and 50 from Greensboro. From these railroad points you can come straight to Chapel Hill by bus. If you come to Greensboro on the train, you can save yourself a long bus ride by taking a train to Durham and catching a bus from there. If you come by a Seaboard Railroad train, buy your ticket to Raleigh and take a bus from there to Chapel Hill. If you come all the way by bus, just buy your ticket for Chapel Hill.

The best way to get your trunk from the railroad station is by Railway Express; they will deliver it straight to

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WELCOMES

THE CLASS OF 1953

To Its

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Dining Room

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FOOD STORE

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your room in Chapel Hill at no extra charge. When you get off the train, leave your trunk check stub and your Chapel Hill address with the Railway Express office in the railroad station. If you do not know your Chapel Hill address, have the trunk sent to the Chapel Hill Express Office. You can then inform the Chapel Hill office of your address when you find it out, and they will deliver the trunk to your room.

As to what to bring, your complete equipment should include at least four sheets (single-bed size), two pillow cases, a light pillow, and two or three blankets. Bring all your toilet articles—soap, towels, wash cloths, bath robe, and slippers. You will also want to bring your Bible, a dictionary, and a typewriter if you type and musical instrument if you play and have one. Don't forget tennis shoes for Gym, and any other athletic equipment you may want to have. While we're on athletic equipment, if you bring your high school sweater please remove the letters. High school letters are not very popular on the college campus.

The
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Operated by North Carolina
Theatres, Inc.

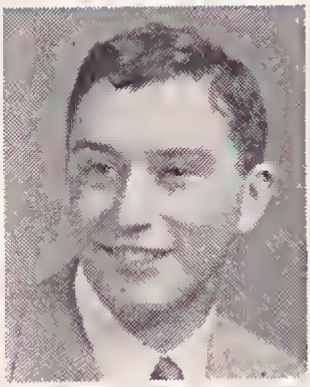
The
Carolina Inn

Host for the University
on All Occasions

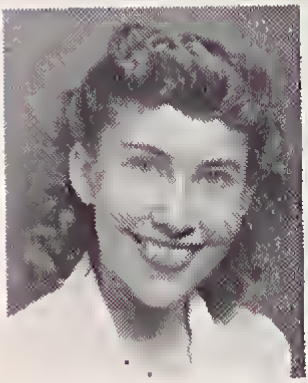
Welcomes
The Class of 1953

That takes care of the necessities. The clothing you bring is mainly up to you. While cleanliness and neatness in dress is highly desirable, informality is nevertheless the custom at Carolina. Two or three suits, extra slacks, and a sport coat make a good basic wardrobe. An overcoat is a necessity from about the middle of the Fall Quarter on. And don't forget your raincoat, for when it rains it pours. A tux will be necessary for formal dances, of which there are about four or five a year. Bring your tails if you wish, but a tux meets the minimum requirement.

Above all, don't bring a lot of stuff you're not sure you'll need. It'll bog you down and you may not have room for it when you get here. Beds, chairs, and desks are furnished in your room. Wait until you get here before deciding what else you'd like to have in the way of pictures, rugs, and so forth. Many of these things are easily obtainable in Chapel Hill, and you should go light on the excess baggage until you find out what you can get here and what you can't.



AL LOWENSTEIN
Chairman



SALLY OSBORNE
Vice-Chairman

THE Campus Orientation Committee is composed of a chairman and nine members appointed by the President of the Student Body. It is the function of this committee to plan and carry out a week of orientation in the Fall for all entering students and to give a more condensed orientation program to all students entering at other times throughout the year. The purpose and goal of the Campus Orientation Committee is to present each new student with a picture of the Carolina way of living and his own rights and responsibilities as a student in Chapel Hill.

AL LOWENSTEIN
Orientation Chairman

Your Advisor. . .

When you begin to set up your curriculum you will be assigned to a faculty advisor who will get you started on the right foot and will keep you that way during your first two years at Carolina. When you get mixed up about required courses for this major or that major, you will bless the experience of your General College faculty advisor. It is his job to tell you what you want to know and to set up your curriculum, and you will find him well-versed in that art.

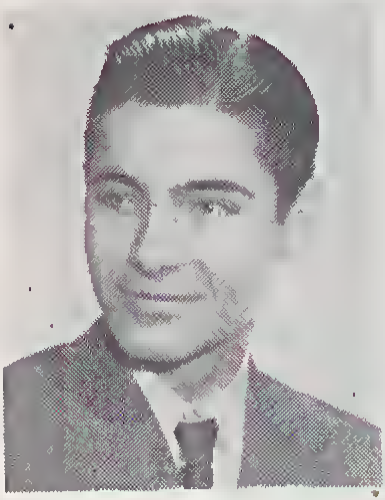
Your advisor, through your scores on placement and advanced standing tests, will be able to plot your scholastic course through your first two years. Tell him your wishes and ambitions and he will give you a gentle shove toward their fulfillment. If you are not yet certain what you would like to major in, don't worry about it; General College courses are pretty much the same for all majors, except for one or two basic

changes which you will hear about when you set up your schedule. But keep in mind the fact that a wise selection in the beginning will save you considerable time later on.

You will find your advisors in South Building; their names and reference numbers are as follows:

1.....M. A. Hill—Room 308
2.....Cecil Johnson—Room 311
4.....F. Carlyle Shepard—Room 316
5.....C. P. Spruill—Room 308
6.....G. A. Barrett—Room 314
10.....C. C. Carter—Room 314
12.....F. H. Edmister—Room 301

Phi Eta Sigma



EDGAR LOVE
President

The freshman equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma is your reward for high grades during your first year at Carolina.

In order to attain membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must make a grade of A on half of his subjects and at least B on the remaining half. If a man is ineligible in the fall, he may gain admittance in the spring after making the same grades.

President ..... Edgar Love
Vice President.....Farlie A. Garner, Jr.
Secretary ..... James A. Bell, Jr.
Treasurer ..... Griggs C. Dixon
Historian ..... James A. House, Jr.
Dean E. L. Mackie is Faculty Advisor.

To the New Carolina Student. . .

Many students find it necessary to supplement the money that they can obtain from their own resources in order to pay all the expenses involved in attending the University. To help students faced with this financial problem, the University has established a Student Aid Office which is located in Room 302 South Building, the central administration building. Here students may get information about part-time jobs on and off the campus, about scholarships, or Loan Funds. I should like to point out that these jobs, scholarships, and loans are assigned by this office, so long as such aids are available, to those students who submit written application for this sort of help. Those applications must show two things about the applicant: 1) that he has already achieved

a high school scholastic record, and 2) that he definitely needs such aid in order to continue his or her education. If you have a financial problem of this type, and you feel that this office can help you, do not fail to write us or come by and talk with us.

Sincerely,

EDWIN S. LANIER, *Director,*
Student Aid Office.

Vocational Guidance. . .

Dr. W. D. Perry in Peabody Hall heads the Testing and Counseling Service. Their work is not limited to placement tests you take when you enter Carolina. Throughout college, you can go there for advisement, which is free and entirely voluntary for University students. If you want assistance in deciding what work you are best fitted for or what major to take—even for suggestions about improving your study

habits—drop by Peabody and talk over your problems with the trained staff whose job it is to help you.

And when job-hunting time comes around, you will find Mr. Joe Galloway in 209 South Building eager to help you. Mr. Galloway is Director of Placement, and he and his staff are always ready to talk to students about their courses and other things that count when trying to land a job after college. This service is voluntary, also, so it's up to you to register there at the proper time.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The Village Barber Shop

Across from the Post Office

I.Q. Tests. . .

You may not like the idea of taking tests before you even start your class work, but the placement and advanced standing tests given you during Orientation Week will be among the most important you will take at the University.

Placement tests are given to determine your general ability. You shouldn't worry about them. But if you intend to take advanced standing tests, it might be a good idea to do some boning for them so you'll be as sharp as possible.

Advanced tests will include English, French, Latin, Spanish, German, Physics, botany, zoology, hygiene, chemistry, geography, advanced algebra, trigonometry, and the social sciences. These tests are for those who have already gained sufficient knowledge of the subjects and for those with exceptional ability. By making good grades on them you may be able to get credit for a course or courses without having to take them in class.

CAMELS
for MILDNESS
and FLAVOR

Dormitories. . .

Dorms at Carolina are more than just a place to hang your hat and sleep. There is a fraternal spirit among the residents that isn't found just anywhere. Many lifelong friendships have started in Carolina dorms. Led by the Men's Interdormitory Council, the dorms take an active and vital part in Carolina life. Social opportunities and intramural athletic teams help cement their place on campus. All dormitories enter teams in the intramural leagues and dorm winner meets frat winner for the campus championship in every sport.

Each dorm room comes complete with as many beds, mattresses, tables, and chairs as it has occupants. You may find that the closet space is a little cramped, but your bureau can usually take care of the overflow. If you like to study in the Library, you'll find it

isn't far from any dorm. Each dorm has mailboxes to which your mail will be delivered.

The man to see about any dorm problems is the student dorm manager who is responsible for maintaining dorms according to rules and regulations. He cuts out as many "Don'ts" as possible to make your Carolina home as enjoyable as possible.

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Company
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Fraternities. . .

According to the students who belong to them, fraternities at Carolina are one of the most important phases of college life. As a Freshman the most important contact you will have with the fraternites will come during Rush Week. Fraternities announce their rushing rules, enforced by the Inter-Fraternity Council, early in the Fall Quarter. If you think you would like to join a fraternity and are invited to visit a fraternity during Rush Week, you should follow these rules closely. Violations thereof reflect on you and involve the fraternity in violations of the Inter-Fraternity Council rules.

During Rush Week, judge the fraternities carefully. Their members, their costs, and their houses should all be considered before you make your final decision. A decision of this kind is an

important one, so make sure you're right before you leap.

If you're not invited to join a fraternity, don't worry about it. Remember that 80% of Carolina students are not fraternity men.

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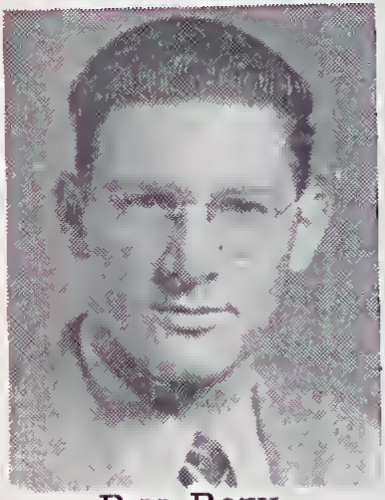
CHAPEL HILL

Alpha Phi Omega



BILL ROTH
President

Through Alpha Phi Omega, former Boy Scouts are united in a fraternity which combines fellowship and service. Rho chapter, one of two hundred similar units on campuses throughout the nation, was formed in 1930.

Being a service fraternity, the members of Alpha Phi Omega are also members of honorary, social, and professional fraternities. The chapter carries on a program of service which includes the community, the campus, and individuals. It does not compete with other groups, but rather seeks their cooperation to broaden its scope of service. Membership is open to former Scouts with a desire for fellowship and service.

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College and Sorority Stationery, Looseleaf Notebooks, Sheaffer Fountain Pens, Typewriters, Letter and Card Files, Desk Lamps, Balfour's College Jewelry, Pennants, Gifts, Greeting Cards for all occasions.

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soon in Chapel Hill

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Women's Apparel—Millinery
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The Coeds. . .

Well, Hello. We're awfully glad you're coming to Carolina. Maybe we'd best introduce ourselves—we're the women students here, the coeds, and we love Carolina just as we know you will. We thought that the best way to get acquainted long-distance would be to tell you something about us as a whole, and about our part in Carolina life—where we live, what we do, and how we fit into the general scheme of things.

In case you're interested—and we hope you will be—most of us live in dormitories—Alderman, McIver, Kenan, Carr, Spencer, and Smith; some live in sorority houses—Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. Our numbers are in the phone book. Some of us are permanent residents of Chapel Hill and live at home. We have telephones, too.

As to what we do on campus, our activities are probably as varied as yours will be. We'll be working on the staffs of the Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Quar-

PAT STANFORD
Speaker of Coed Senate

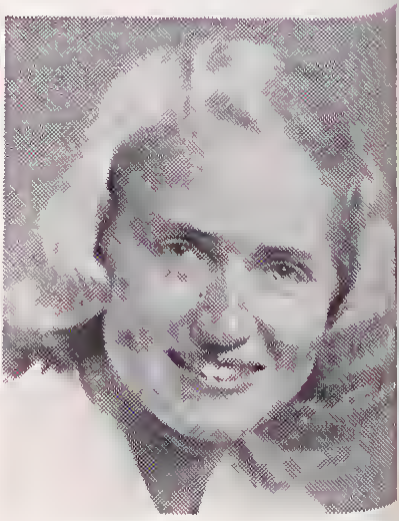
terly, and Tarnation, on the productions of the Playmakers or in Sound and Fury. Some of us will be in the International Relations Club, the Town Girls' Association, the Di and Phi Debating societies, and in the various church groups such as Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club, or Baptist Student Union.

You'll get to know many of us through the YWCA, as the Y, along with its many service committees, sponsors dancing after supper at Lenoir Dining Hall, "Get Acquainted" parties, good old-fashioned get-togethers all year long, and this Fall, for the first time and especially for you, a box-supper auction.

Probably the group most interested in seeing that you get to know everybody and have a good time is the Orientation Committee. Those of us who work with this committee and the student advisors will be mainly responsible for the open houses the dormitories will be having, the Coed Ball, and all of the activities during Orientation Week. This is when we are hoping to get to know *you*.

But if any of us should miss seeing you

CHARLEEN GREER
Co-chairman,
Coed Advisors



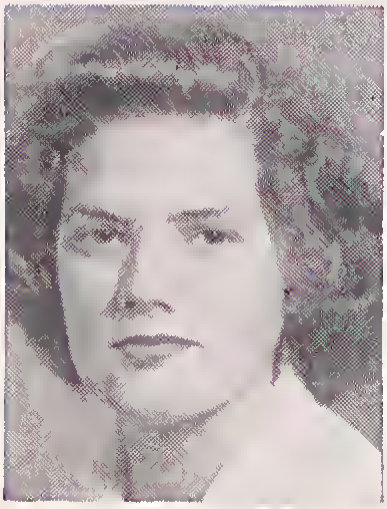
BARBARA LOWE
President of Women's
Interdorm Council

during the rush of the first couple of weeks, look for us in the Women's Glee Club—it's getting bigger and better all the time. Some of us who are musically-minded love singing in Glee Club and 'specially enjoy the joint concerts given with the Men's Glee Club on special occasions. The Glee Club tours and radio broadcasts are annual affairs of state and national interest.

Of particular campus interest are women's intramural sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. You can nearly always find a crowd of us down at the gym for the tournament playoffs, the swimming meet, and the W.A.A. picnics. Trophies and plaques are awarded to the winners of the dormitory and sorority divisions in each sport and also to the outstanding sportswomen of the year. Competition in this field is keen!

Competition in the field of politics is pretty keen, too. Most of us have, at one time or another, run for some office. In Spring and December elections we elect our representatives to Women's In-

MISS AUDREY BRANCH
Personnel Adviser to Women



JANE GOWER
President of W.A.A.

terdormitory Council, the Coed Senate (the legislative body for matters concerning coed rules and finances), and the judicial body which deals with violations of the Campus and Honor Codes. Then, of course, there's always a hot battle for dorm and sorority prexies, not to mention representatives to the University Club which sponsors pep rallies and promotes Carolina spirit, and representatives to the Pan Hellenic Council which handles sorority rushing rules and gives splendid entertainment during the year. The Pan Hellenic Council, together with C.I.C.A. and Chi Delta Phi, sponsors May Day in the Spring.

C.I.C.A. stands for Carolina Independent Coed Association. Those of us in this organization are non-sorority-members and sponsor, besides May Day, dances and an annual fashion show in which both males and females model the very latest in wearing apparel.

Chi Delta Phi, the third member of the May Day trio, is a literary society which takes in only a few of us each year, choosing its members on the basis

The

Chapel Hill - Carrboro Merchants Association

and

Chamber of Commerce

WELCOMES YOU TO CHAPEL HILL

•

We hope you find your stay here to be both pleasant and profitable

of manuscripts submitted in the Fall. There are several such honorary and professional sororities on campus taking in those of us most talented in the fields of music, chemistry, and pharmacy.

If you happen to see a group of student dignitaries gathered around the Old Well, you can safely guess that it's a meeting of the Order of the Old Well, a new organization honoring both men students and coeds who are outstanding in service, scholarship, and participation.

In the Spring of every year, a campus-wide sing is sponsored by the Valkyries, the highest honor organization in the women's world at Carolina—the coed equivalent to the men's Golden Fleece. Girls who have shown superlative qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and unselfish service are tapped by the Valkyries in mysterious midnight ceremonies.

That about covers our activities. We hope you feel that you know us well enough to say "Hey!" the first time you see one of us. You can count on this much—we're looking forward to knowing *you*.

STUDENTN GOVERNMENT

Student Democracy. . .

Years ago, students and faculty decided that an important part of the process of education was the privilege of self-rule for the individual student and for the whole of the student body. The result of this thinking was the Honor Code which now governs you and every student at UNC.

The Honor Code is the sturdy base upon which is built the student-operated government of this University. Student Government is today the dominant control method on campus. It makes by far the majority of the decisions that affect your life at UNC. It apportions $105,000 of your money to organizations on campus so that those organzitions may fulfill their reason for existing and bring you a fuller, more enjoyable life as a student at Carolina.

Student Government agencies' members are elected by you in the Campus

General Elections once each year. You elect your student body President, Vice-President, representatives to the Student Legislature, editors of the Tar Heel, Tarnation, and Yackety-Yack, Honor Council men and women—in short, you elect everyone who has any say in Student Government as it affects you. Student Government, therefore, operates as well as you will have it operate. It is to you what the federal government is to your father and mother, and it behooves you to take an active part in making it the kind of government you want it to be.

Our Student Government has worked so effectively that many southern schools have drawn up their own governments based on our student Constitution. We feel sure that, if you remember nothing else about Carolina, you will retain the rich memory of having lived under rules made for you by your own student representatives.

Freshman Chapel. . .

Freshman Chapel is another means of getting you acquainted with the University. Twice a week, between your morning classes, freshman assemblies will be held for the purpose of making your class feel more like a unit and to give you the opportunity to find out what you want to know most about your University.

There will be introductions to campus organizations and student leaders as well as a few words on leadership and a few helpful hints on how to study. The cheer leaders will be there to entertain you and teach you the songs and yells, and you will be given the chance to plan your own social functions. You can nominate your class officers and find out which are the most qualified for the important business of leading your class through its first year here.

In short, Freshman Chapel will give you the chance to become more intimately acquainted with the Carolina way of life.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

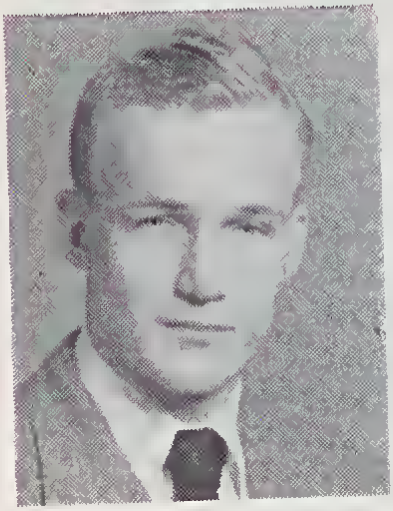
Prepare *TODAY* for protection against unexpected hospital, surgical and obstetrical bills. Hospital Saving - Blue Cross and Blue Shield offers you and your family a nonprofit, prepayment health service program at lowest possible rates.

We shall be pleased to tell you about our six complete plans.

HOSPITAL SAVING ASSOCIATION
of North Carolina, Inc.
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Carolina's Judiciary. . .

Student Council

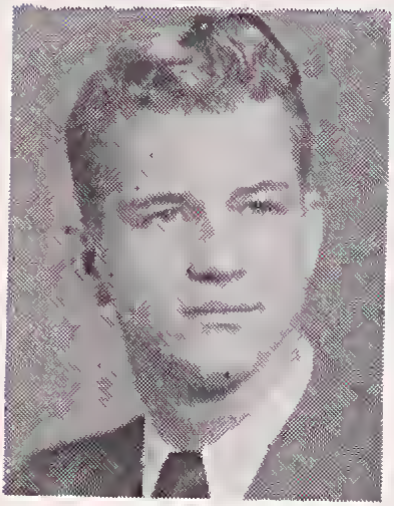


DAN BELL

Chairman

The Student Council at Carolina is the Supreme Court of the campus judiciary system. Composed of nine men students and coeds, the Council hears appeals made by persons tried by the Men's and Women's Honor Councils for violations of the Honor System and Campus Code. Each appeal calls for a new trial in which all evidence is thoroughly reviewed before the Student Council upholds or reverses the original decision.

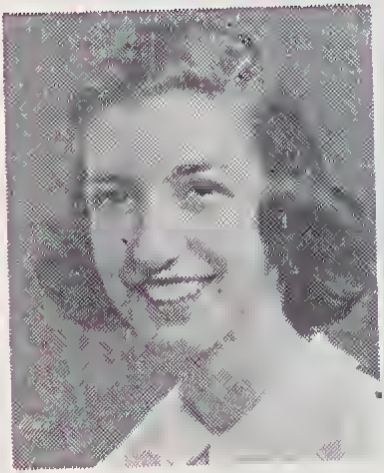
The Men's Council



BRUCE SANBORN
Chairman

The Men's Honor Council, working under the Student Council and parallel to the Women's Council, handles all men's violations of the Honor Code and the Campus Code. Composed of two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, one pharmacy student, one law student, one graduate student, and one holdover member from the previous year's Council, the group forms an important element of the Carolina system of self-government.

The Women's Council



HELEN EPPES
Chairman

The Women's Honor Council is the judiciary body for all Carolina coeds. It is composed of three seniors, three juniors, one graduate student, and two women students elected at large. It handles women's violations of Campus and Honor Codes. With the Coed Senate and the Women's Interdormitory Council, it makes up the tripartite system of government for women members of the student body.

Say It

with

Rehder's Flowers

Andrews-Henninger Co.
Inc.

Chapel Hill's
"Leading Store"
of
Better Qualities

Ready-to-Wear, Furnishings and Shoes

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PARTICIPATION

WELCOME !

Give yourself and friends a treat and bring them here to dine.

You'll like the cozy atmosphere and delicious home-cooked foods.

Air Conditioned

We have variety for every palate, and our food is prepared just the way you like it. For the best in choice and service, let us be your hosts.

The PORTHOLE

Something Extra. . .

College is a maturing process, a proving ground for the future. Studies are of first importance in the setup, for they furnish the mental tools for a worldly tomorrow. Social activities, sports, and recreation are also necessary things that help to make a well-balanced university career.

But with the exception of hitting the books, there is nothing which can prove of greater value to you than participation in any of the myriad varieties of extra-curricular activities at Carolina.

There are diverse specialized skills to be learned in extra-curriculars. Still, the greatest skill they teach is the ability to work in harmony with others. No matter what career you follow after graduation just plain "getting along with the next man" is something extra that is sure to stand you in good stead.

And it is just this that you gain from carrying a spear in a Playmaker production, writing news for the Daily Tar Heel, or clanging a glockenspiel in the University Band.

All the organizations described on the following pages will announce membership drives or qualification tests this fall, and participation in most cases will be a matter of first come, first serve.

• *Southern Fried Chicken*
• *Sizzling Western Steaks*
• *Pit Cooked Bar-B-Q*
• *Country Ham*
• *Sandwiches* • *Chops*

Brady's

DINNER AT HOME?
—try our—
"Chicken Box Special"
—PHONE OR CALL—
3727—*on the Durham Road*—3727

Publications. . .

Carolina has four student publications —Daily Tar Heel, Yackety Yack, Tarnation, and the Carolina Quarterly. These publications are managed entirely by student staffs. There are choice openings on each for those who apply in a hurry. The first three have editors elected by the student body and their delivery is insured by the annual publications fee included in your regular University bill.

DAILY TAR HEEL: One of the South's few campus daily papers, the DTH brings University news coverage, Associated Press wire service, and syndicated features to its paid circulation of 7500 every day except Monday. Editor: Dick Jenrette.

YACKETY YACK: The UNC annual depicts each year of Carolina life in 500 pages on a $45,000 budget. Editor: Bill Claybrook.

TARNATION: Each month the two-year-old campus humor magazine, one of the South's best, publishes thirty-two pages of jokes, cartoons, and amusing features. Editor: Tom Kerr.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY: Once each term the Quarterly will present the best local and state creative writing talent for University approval. This publication, operating on an underwrite from the Student Legislature instead of on a real budget, must sell you this year's issues at nominal fees. Editor: Harry Snowden.

FOR QUALITY WORK
THE
University Printery

PHONE 6906 — *Located Beneath Sutton's* — PHONE 6906

GODWIN'S
Watch Repairing

BENEATH SUTTON'S — PHONE 6906

Music. . .

The musically-talented keep happy at Carolina with more than radios and bird songs and shower vocalizing. Of all campus buildings, possibly the best-equipped and undoubtedly the noisiest with musical industry is Hill Hall.

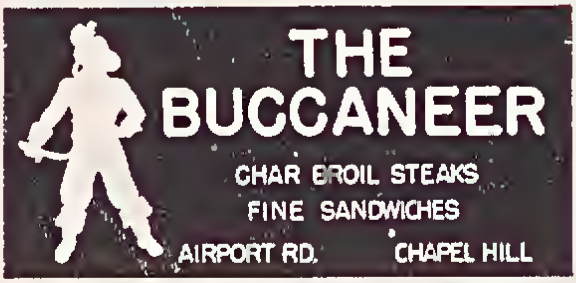
•University Band. If you have an instrument, bring it along to UNC. If not, you can still try out for the band, since the music department furnishes all necessary equipment. The band parades at all local football games and at several played on opposition soil. To tour the State and prepare twenty-odd concerts a year, it practices twice a week. Scholastic credit is given members. Should you need more experience before joining the band, individual instruction is available at Hill Hall. President: James Moore. Director: Mr. Earl Slocum.

•University Symphony. For classical aspirants the symphony provides a worthy outlet. Concerts are given dur-

ing the year with guest soloists supplementing the program. New members are always needed. President: Harold Andrews. Director: Mr. Earl Slocum.

•Men's Glee Club. Membership is by audition in the male vocal clan of approximately one hundred voices. For extensive tours and for two big annual concerts—one with the Women's Glee Club at Christmas, the other alone in the Spring—the group practices from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. President: Irving Silver.

terrace dancing–



–miniature golf

Dramatics. . .

Carolina has won fame for its dramatic art, and each year audiences in the Playmaker Theater, Forest Theater, Memorial Hall, and Graham Memorial sing louder praises over UNC productions.

•Carolina Playmakers. Founded in 1918 by the late Dr. F. H. Koch, the Playmakers provide valuable training for those who will make the theater their life work or for those who just want to learn a little about it. Popular Broadway hits as well as experimentals written by campus playwrights are staged each quarter. Last year brought such successes as Ida Lupino's "Apple Tree Farm," Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" (under joint sponsorship with Sound and Fury and the Music Department), and "The Merchant of Venice"—the latter as the annual outdoor theater classic given in the Forest Theater. Director: Sam Selden.

•Sound and Fury. This light musical comedy group presents original and gay

scripts and scores in Memorial Hall spasmodically throughout the year. It announces tryouts for actors, song writers, singers, dancers, stage hands, program giver-outers, and what-have you. President: Mart Barker.

•LABORATORY THEATER. A smaller group than either of its fellow thespian companies, the Laboratory Theater has a large following of its own. Its free productions bring appreciative audiences to Graham Memorial to view unusual three-sided action cleverly done with a minimum of scenery.

GOOCH'S CAFE

Since 1903

- **BARBECUE**
- **BRUNSWICK STEW**
- **FRIED CHICKEN**
- **STEAKS**
- **CHOPS**

115 N. Columbia St.

Debate Council

The University Debate Council is a representative board which organizes (1) intramural debating among all those interested in public speaking and (2) varsity debating among those skilled enough to represent Carolina in competition with other schools.

Debating is one of the popular activities on the campus and approximately thirty-two teams representing dormitories and fraternities compete for the silver loving cup awarded to the pair presenting the best argument for or against a chosen subject.

The debate team had a very successful year in 1948-49, debating with teams from all over the country. The delegates are chosen by open tryouts. Debate Council officers are: Dave Pittman, President; Herbert Yates, Vice President; Robert Hutchinson, Executive Secretary.

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—to the—

CURVE INN

• COLD DRINKS

• SANDWICHES TO YOUR ORDER

OUR PATIO

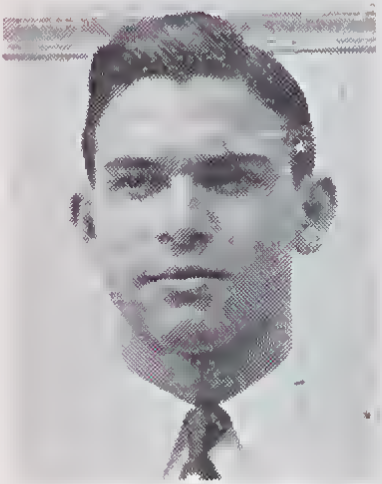
AN IDEAL SETTING

for your

DANCING PLEASURE

—ON THE DURHAM ROAD—

Di Senate

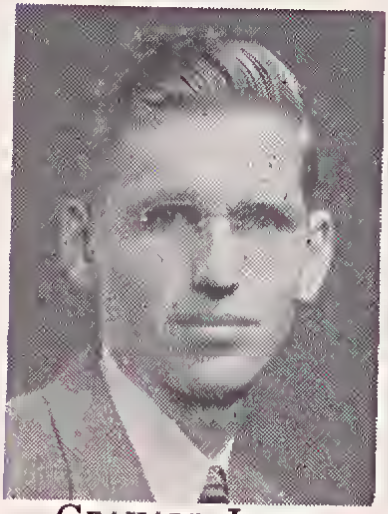


ART MURPHEY
Speaker

As the birth place of student self-expression in the South, the Dialectic Senate, after 154 years, continues to stand as a laboratory for practical experience in the art of public speaking and leadership. Members have been elevated to the highest Student Government offices by their fellow students who recognize outstanding qualities, many of which were developed through association with this, the second oldest debating society in the nation.

Organized like the State Senate in Raleigh, the Senate's primary interest is parliamentary discussion.

Phi Assembly



GRAHAM JONES
Speaker

The Phi Assembly, whose purposes are Fellowship and Public Speaking meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Hall, fourth floor of New East. Constructive debating, picnics, parties, band and banquets integrate the Phi's program. This year a new $100 scholarship will be awarded to the member rendering greatest service to the Assembly.

Founded by Carolina's first student—Hinton James—as the result of a Debate Society rebellion, the Phi dedicates itself to Jeffersonian ideals of Virtue, Science, and Liberty. Since 1795 many men outstanding in statesmanship, education, politics, and the military have worn the white emblem of the Phi.

—For—

Recreation

- *Comfortable Lounges*
- *Magazines, Newspapers*
- *Ping Pong*
- *Music Room*

AND YOUR

Rendezvous Room

Dancing

Refreshments

AND

Service

- *Travel Agency*
- *Bridge Classes and Tournaments*

Graham Memorial

GRAHAM MEMORIAL

A center for all campus activities an organizations is Graham Memoria UNC's student union.

Often called "the politician's paradise, it is actually much more than that. Al though its second floor and mezzanin are devoted to offices and meeting rooms the other two floors offer a variety o non-political services.

In the basement of the column-fronte building just off Franklin street one ca find a barbershop and the Rendezvou Room, which is the local campus nigh club. The barbershop, considered by

Strowd Motor Co.

Serving Chapel Hill and University Students for 35 Years

FORD GOOODYEAR ESSO

—SINCE 1914—

COMPLIMENTS
from a friend from
Carrboro

Carrboro Woolen Mills

many to be the neatest clip joint in Chapel Hill, is open daily with its five chairs and reasonable rates.

The night club, or the nearest approach to one to be found on the campus, is open during the week as well as on the weekends. It features a refreshment stand, plenty of dancing space, and enough tables for all. Small bands are featured on weekends, along with a local-talent radio show every Saturday night. No cover or minimum is charged, and sandwiches, soft drinks, and cigarettes may be purchased at all times. A juke box is in constant attendance to satisfy mid-week and afternoon patrons. A fireplace and several couches and easy chairs around one end of the room provide comfort for non-dance-minded students. This Spring it was redecorated and is finer than ever, so make the Rendezvous Room your headquarters for pleasure and relaxation.

On Graham Memorial's first floor is found the Main Lounge, a beautiful oak-paneled room with a piano, numerous bridge tables, and ample room for just plain relaxing. For the benefit of those who desire them, the latest newspapers and magazines are available.

Nerve center of Graham Memorial is the office found to the right of the main entrance. There the games and cards may be checked out, bridge tournaments are arranged, and all services of the building are run.

University Cleaners

•

Our Scientific Sanitone Dry Cleaning Service Gives You All This!

★ Cleaner, fresher clothes
★ Thorough spot and stain removal
★ Colors that sparkle like new
★ Freedom from cleaning odors
★ Form pressing that lasts longer

Reward. . .

FLEECE. Each year in public ceremony two hooded men stalk the Memorial Hall aisles and pounce upon hitherto unannounced men who are to become members of Carolina's highest honorary society—The Order of the Golden Fleece. The new members must qualify as juniors, seniors, grad students, or faculty members representative as Carolina men of the highest character, versatility, and ability in at least one phase of University life. The tapping is the only public function of the Fleece. The remainder of its activities—meetings, elections of its officers, and services—are secret.

GRAIL. The Grail is a service organization composed of the most outstanding men on the Carolina campus. Each year thirteen rising juniors and seniors are chosen for membership, the choice being made largely on character and achieve-

ment. The Order of the Grail sponsors informal dances that enable students to become better acquainted, and uses profits as a fund to assist needy and worthy students through school. The Grail also awards a trophy to the athlete who earns a monogram and maintains the highest scholastic average on his team. Delegata of the Grail is Page Harris.

OLD WELL. The Order of the Old Well is a new organization on campus this year. Men and women are eligible for the honor of becoming members. The society recognizes merit and achievement on a point basis, points being awarded individuals for such things as participation in student government, dramatics, music, athletics, scholastic honors. etc.

Meeting Tonight. . .

There are many Carolinians who anticipate the words "meeting tonight" in the DTH headlines as cues for social fellowship. The University thrives on many clubs organized solely to extract the sting from bookwork.

•LINGUISTS: The Spanish Club and the Cercle Francais are groups of students who speak Spanish and French as novices together. You do have to know the language and pass several University courses as prerequisites to membership.

•NATIVES: The Town Men's Association is a bond between resident students of Chapel Hill to compensate for their lack of dormitory life. It reorganized only two years ago and is now a very active organization on campus. President is Ralph K. Hebb.

•FOREIGNERS: Students of all nationalities visiting Carolina assemble at the Y each week for socials and are often invited into private homes in town.

•HOMETOWNS: All students enrolled in the University from Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Wilmington, Gastonia, Raleigh, and other towns will find themselves automatically members of hometown-Carolina clubs. There are no dues except for fees for tickets to dances these groups give in their towns during holidays. Regional clubs encompassing larger areas of the state are usually larger and more active on campus.

To many, "meeting tonight" means an opportunity to express their opinions. The University campus, during the year, listens to Young Democrats, Republicans, the Wallace Club, and to other assorted forums of which you will hear.

•CPU: The Carolina Political Union is a nonpartisan group of students interested in world affairs. Its Monday evening round-table discussions cover many worthwhile situations and world problems. President: Murray Goldenthal.

•SDA: The Students for Democratic Action here and on other campuses further democracy against all threats to its safety. President: Dick Murray.

•UWF: The United World Federalists on campus and as a national collegiate movement favor unity of government as an assurance of world peace. President: Nat Williams.

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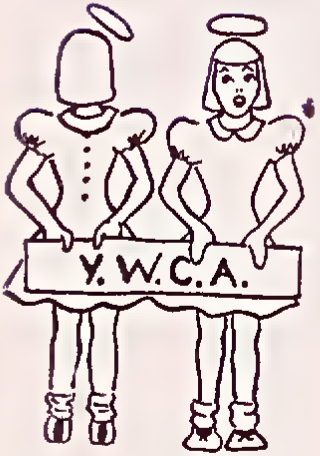


To Our New Coeds. . .

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association welcome you to Carolina in a special way! We want you soon to be a part of our program of Christian Ideals.

Our association is organized to provide full and creative opportunities for everyone. It enables all of us not only to take part in campus affairs, but also in community service.

We want so much to provide a rich program of spiritual growth, unselfish service, and genuine recreation for all the Coeds at Carolina. Wouldn't you like to take some part in our wide and varied activities?

We are so anxious to meet you. Please feel that the Y office is yours and come by to see us often.

Sincerely yours,

ANNE CHANDLER
YWCA President

ANNE CHANDLER
President
YWCA

The Young Women's Christian Association

The YWCA of the University of North Carolina is a member of the YWCA of the United States and a participating member of the World Student Christian Federation. As such we join with other student YWCA groups in the effort to fulfill the following purpose:

"We unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people."

"In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

It is our hope that each girl who joins the YWCA will accept this purpose and will try to uphold it in her own life. The membership fee and participation is voluntary, and in each our goal is one hundred per cent.

We seek to meet the spiritual, social and intellectual needs of the women students through a program of varied group activities and to serve as a laboratory for the daily practice of Christian living. With the help of able faculty advisors and interested community women, the YW is growing and increasing in its usefulness to the campus. Through worship, work, and play we find deeper meaning in our friendships and in our responsibilities.

Y.W.C.A. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

ANNE CHANDLER ..... *President*
KITTY ALTIZER ..... *Vice-President*
JEAN SERPELL ..... *Secretary*
RUTH WHALEN ..... *Treasurer*
JULIE COMPTON....*Membership Chairman*
SALLY OSBORNE ..... *Program Chairman*
GAY CURRIE ..... *Director*
SUSANNE STOKES ..... *Assistant Director*

YWCA Advisory Board

Chairman.....Mrs. Frank Hanft

Miss Twig Branch
Dean Bill Friday
Dr. Gordon Blackwell
Miss Frances Yocum
Mrs. Walter Spearman
Mrs. John Sims

EX OFFICIO

Mr. Claude Shotts.....*YMCA Director*
Miss Katherine Carmichael
—*Dean of Women*
Miss Gay Currie.....*YWCA Director*

STUDENTS

Anne Chandler
Ruth Whalen
Jean Serpell
Sara Oliver

* * *

ADULT ADVISORS

Mrs. J. S. Childers.....*Ballet Class*
Mrs. Edgar Vonlehm.....*Campus Vespers*
Dr. Claiborne Jones.....*Campus Vespers*
Dr. Bill Morgan.....*Y-Teens Comm.*
Miss Betsy Parker.....*Careers Comm.*

GAY CURRIE
Director
YWCA

YWCA Cabinet and Council

CABINET WORSHIP CHAIRMAN
—*Edith Winslow*

This group plans the devotionals for the Cabinet meeting as well as the Daily Devotionals for the group in order to set a more worshipful atmosphere and enrich the spiritual unity of the Cabinet.

SPARK PLUG—*Jean Mincher and Betty Dixon.*

The Spark Plug is a worship committee whose study results in action and whose emphasis is the "C" in YWCA. This is done by such projects as Bible study, compilation of a devotional booklet, contributing to the Y bulletin board, running errands for Infirmary inmates, and generally helping to "spark" the YWCA.

DORMITORY VESPERS — *Markie Hubbard and Cutie Matthews.*

This committee, through its weekly services, tries to carry out the purpose of the Y by providing a time when the girls may worship together in each dormitory.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS — *Ann Faulconer and Mitch Mitchell.*

To encourage thought and action among YWCA members concerning public issues is the two-fold purpose of this committee. Members are informed of both sides of a question through informal discussions with student and faculty participation.

CAREERS COMMITTEE—*Mina Lamar and Susan Trumbo.*

"Careers" wishes to give Carolina Coeds an opportunity to do some constructive preparation for the future. Their program will include cooking, sewing, and other domestic activities of future housewives and typing and other activities to help those who will be working after graduation.

HUMAN RELATIONS — *Lenore Williams and Marjorie Bradley.*

The Damascus school for Negro children has been the center of this committee's activities this year. The committee has sponsored a crafts and health program and has provided for a lend-

ing library in this and other Negro schools in an effort to provide religious fellowship for all races and creeds.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE — *Caroline Brunner and Becky Huggins.*

This committee endeavors to bring before the eyes of the campus the functions and accomplishments of the Y program, reporting the work of the various committees and the yearly program. Committee members are assigned to report on one or more of their meetings and divide their talents between art work and writing for the Daily Tar Heel.

SOCIAL SERVICE—*Jean Rankin and Patty Ann Frizzell.*

There is always room for community improvement. The social service committee does welfare work here in Chapel Hill but its objective is to instill in their members a sense of responsibility toward their present and future communities.

BABY SITTERS—*Tommy Olive and Jody Armstrong.*

Each committee member volunteers one night a week to sit with children of University students, faculty, and staff. The programs include lectures and demonstrations vital for responsible Baby-Sitting.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS — *Nancee Black and Charleen Greer.*

During weekly meetings, the coeds discuss the pros and cons of the various organizations on campus. The interests of this committee are not confined to Carolina alone but its study extends to other state universities and their problems.

PUBLICATIONS—*Nancy Curtis and Gloria Jackson.*

A pamphlet called "Pert and Pertinent" is edited weekly by this committee and distributed to all dorms. Advertisements are included in this bulletin

covering your personal needs. "Pert" is strictly for coeds and is the Y "poop sheet" covering all events and affairs of interest to the coeds.

BALLET CLASS—*Barbara Payne and Carolyn Harrell.*

Through the dancing class, children of students and faculty are learning poise, self-confidence, and grace in addition to ballet. You don't have to be a dancer to enjoy having a part in delighting these children.

DORM STORES—*Pat Chandler and Wayne Brennegan.*

The Dorm Stores were introduced to fill the needs of the coeds in the dorms by selling supplies and food after closing hours on week nights and to add another source of income for the Y.

RECREATION — *Gene Hines and Ann Green.*

Chief duty of the Recreation Committee is to provide a means for students to meet one another through various social functions and to add to the spirit of friendliness that prevails on campus.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE — *Mac Copenhaver.*

Religious conferences at Carolina are planned and coordinated through the efforts of this committee. These retreats are held throughout the state in conjunction with other southern colleges.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK — *Jackie Burke.*

The YW, with other groups, sponsors Religious Emphasis Week—one week of the year's religious program designated to emphasize the importance of religion in our life, to strengthen personal relations, and to bring about a consciousness of religion on campus.

Y-TEENS—*Preston Wescott, Gene Denbo, Pat Sullivan, and Boots Taylor.*

Provision for healthy recreation and organization for the Teen-age group in Chapel Hill is the sole function of this committee. This group gives an oppor-

tunity to college girls interested in the fields of recreation, education, and counselling to receive practical experience.

BOOK CLUB — *Marie Nussbaum and Frances Sowers.*

This club brings the prominent authors in Chapel Hill to its members for informal discussions of their new books. A study of certain classics and the interpretation placed on passages of the Bible by the different denominations will head the program for this year.

MUSIC APPRECIATION—*Janet Lewis and Frances Green.*

Music committee plans all the music to be used at YWCA retreats and informal get-togethers such as community sings. The main purpose, however, is to further the appreciation of music and its part in our personal life.

CAMPUS VESPERS—*Peggy Neal and Jacki Burke.*

Non-denominational services are spon sored by the YW and YM every Mon day through Thursday from 6:30 to 7:0 p.m. Vespers are a simple, impressiv candlelight service designated to mee the devotional needs of the students Campus Vespers can be a valuable an enriching part of your Carolina life.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL—*Betsy Ross.*

The council wishes to organize a YW for freshmen and make it a permanen organization on campus. The main ob jective is to instill in the minds of the new girls a sense of responsibility to ward their present and future careers in college.

GRADUATE STUDENT CHAIRMAN

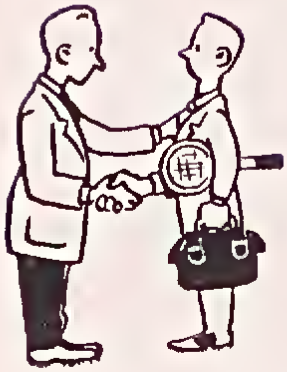
To organize the grad students so that they may give part of themselves to the Y and receive the many benefits of

the Y is the main purpose of this group. We hope to help the grad students to feel more a part of Carolina.

OFFICE FORCE—*Sara Oliver.*

Fun, fellowship, and experience—the Office Force keeps the wheels of the Y spinning. They do everything from typing and filing and making invitations to various functions, answering the phone and getting out the literature, to entertaining the ten o'clock "coke crowd."

YMCA



The YMCA. . .

You won't have been here long before you hear the phrase, "Meet me at the Y." Since 1904 the Y Court has been the favorite between-classes meeting place at UNC. In the Y you will find a soda fountain where you can grab a snack, a classroom supplies counter, and a cashier to cash checks of any size and shape. In the office you'll find pretty Mary Godbee with an ever-ready smile to go along with the answers to your questions. Mr. Claude Shotts, General Secretary, and Bob Barrus, Associate Secretary, have their offices on the first floor. Like all YMCA people they are always anxious to help you with your problems. Offices and conference rooms on the second floor are available for your meetings.

Helpful services include a lost-and-found bureau, directory of all students, file of rooms available for guests, and a schedule of campus meetings.

To The Members of the Class of '53:

As the YMCA enters its ninetieth year at Carolina, I take great pleasure in welcoming your class as a member of the University family. You'll find the broad expanse of the campus and its many buildings bewildering at first, but soon will find yourselves enjoying fellowship with students all over the campus.

Our Y is one in which all students can get together and actually practice their faith in Christ. It's one in which we worship, study, and then act according to our beliefs. Fellowship in the form of socials, conferences, retreats, discussion groups, and planning committees is at your disposal and we welcome your participation.

The Y facilities are here for you, and if there's anything we can do for you, please let us know. I'll be looking forward to meeting you during the coming year. Best of luck.

Cordially,
Sam Magill

SAM MACILL

President

YMCA

For the Best in Men's Clothing

—*See*—

JACK LIPMAN

SERVING THE CAROLINA MAN FOR 24 YEARS

Outstanding National Brand Names

In All Lines of Clothing Accessories

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Manager
JOHN F. DAVIS, Class of '43

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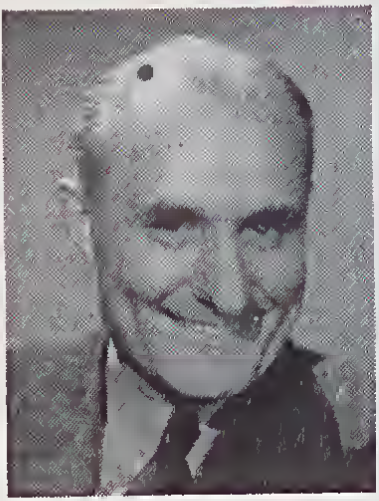
EAST FRANKLIN ST.—CHAPEL HILL



CLAUDE SHOTTS
General Secretary

YMCA STAFF

CLAUDE C. SHOTTS.....*General Secretary*
ROBERT L. BARRUS.....*Associate Secretary*
MARY GODBEE.....*Office Secretary*

ADVISORY BOARD

WARREN ASHBY.....*Chairman*

Bernard Anderson	J. C. Herrin
Richard Calhoun	Charles M. Jones
N. J. Demarath	Claiborne Jones
I. G. Greer	Harry D. Wolf
William Joslin	C. C. Hamlet
Douglas L. Rights	Nelle Morton
Charles Bartlett	Sam Magill
Charles Gibson	A. C. Mangum

Chancellor Robert B. House, ex officio

Associate Secretary
BOB BARRUS

YMCA OFFICERS

SAM MAGILL.....*President*
CHARLIE GIBSON.....*Vice-President*
CHARLIE BARTLETT.....*Secretary*
A. C. MANGUM.....*Treasurer*

CABINET

Pete Burks
Davis Byrd
Buddy Crone
Tom Donnelly
John Eason
Charlie Fox
Rod Glasgow
Ben Jones
Ed McLeod
Sam McKeel
Dick Messenger
Bob Messner
George Miller
Henry Osinski
Ted Sellers
Gene Turner
Bob Williams

YMCA Committees

THE BUILDING AND OFFICE COMmittee has charge of student office work necessary to the functioning of the Y. This work consists of aiding the secretary in typing, mimeographing, other work. The committee is also responsible for planning the best use of the Y Building and making improvements therein. Chairman is Rod Glasgow.

HOUSE DISCUSSION COMMITTEE brings well-known persons to dorms and fraternities to discuss interesting topics and answer questions of interest to the group. The discussions are held in bull-session style and have proved very interesting thus far. Co-Chairmen are Gene Turner and George Miller.

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE promotes a feeling of Christian responsibility among all people in the community by aiding underprivileged Negro children and assisting in the repair of Negro homes. Through contributions from campus organizations, school and recre-

ational supplies have been given to small Negro schools. Chairman is Bob Messner.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE gives the students a well-rounded calendar of events. It plans to present a series of lecturers well-qualified in Economics, World Relations, Education, and other problems that face us today,. The program is for the entire student body and its Chairman is John Eason.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE functions to acquaint members with the operation of the YMCA through personal contact with the Y. The first contact this committee will have will be when it delivers your YMCA membership card to you. Chairman is Ed McLeod.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE publishes the Student Directory, "This Week in Chapel Hill," and this Handbook. Through these publications, it hopes to keep you up on what goes on on the campus, where who lives, and to give you some general information about the University. Chairman is Dick Messenger.

RELATIONS WITH FOREIGN STUDENTS COMMITTEE helps the foreign students in the University to be at home in Chapel Hill. It arranges for them to be invited into American homes and cooperates with the Cosmopolitan Club in its activities. Chairman is Henry Osinski.

WORSHIP COMMITTEE plans worship for the Y meetings and conferences and shares in the planning for Religious Emphasis Week and other activities that are carried on in cooperation with the YMCA and church student groups. Chairman is Ted Sellers.

FRESHMAN CAMP COMMITTEE. Entering freshmen are invited to attend a two-day camp where they learn essential things about the University and become acquainted with fellow freshmen and upperclass leaders and members of the faculty and administration. Chairman is Ben Jones.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE publicizes YMCA activities in the Daily Tar Heel campus newspaper and in other newspapers in the state. Headed by Sam McKeel, it focusses outside attention on the work the YMCA is doing.

RECREATION COMMITTEE is the YMCA's fun-and-frolic division. It plans recreation for YMCA outings of all kinds and sponsors events such as the campus-wide square dances held once every two or three weeks in the Tin Can. Chairman is Bob Williams.

WORLD RELATIONS COMMITTEE activities work toward a better mutual understanding of world problems by holding discussions concerned with world affairs and possibilities for their betterment. With the cooperation foreign students, the committee presents excellent opportunities for more and better insight into world problems. Tom Donnelly is Chairman.

FINANCE COMMITTEE has the job of apportioning YMCA funds to the different Y committees and their functions. All of the YMCA's funds are derived from student contribution, and all are handled by the Finance Committee. Davis Byrd is Chairman.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE is in charge of planning and carrying out YMCA participation in regional conferences such as that held at Natural Bridge and conferences like the Berea, Kentucky Conference. Its Chairman is Charlie Fox.

CHURCH RELATIONS COMMITTEE promotes cooperation between Chapel Hill churches and YMCA work. Chapel Hill ministers work in close contact with the Y, and UNC students are an integral part of Chapel Hill congregations. The Committee furthers this interdenominational work. Pete Burks is Chairman.

The South's Finest Dairy

Farmers Dairy Co-op

Welcomes the Class of 1953

•

While at the University you may be assured that your milk products are of the highest quality.

•

Our milk bar located at our plant features milk shakes, sundaes, ice cream, sandwiches.

Located at 431 West Franklin

Phone F-414

ROTC AND VETS

Welcome Students

For efficient and courteous service, we maintain a competent staff of skilled mechanics, licensed by General Motors, and trained to service all General Motors products. Our service department is the most completely equipped in Chapel Hill.

SALES CHEVROLET *SERVICE*

Hazzard Motor Co.

"Your Chevrolet Dealer"

24-Hour Wrecker Service

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501 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

Veterans. . .

Whether you're just out of service or have been out for a good while and are just deciding to resume your education, the University welcomes you. There are several means of helping you get acquainted with college life on the campus, ranging from a vocational guidance bureau to a veterans' social organization.

If you feel that you need help in finding an objective for yourself, Uncle Sam is still looking after you. The Veterans Administration Guidance Center in Peabody Hall is the place to go if you're under Public Law 16 or eligible for the GI Bill. Mr. Eugene Gaskill and his secretary, Clara Johnson, will put you on the right track for vocational guidance, on-the-job or institutional training for your chosen profession.

If you're in doubt about veterans' procedure in any instance, the man to see is Mr. Carlyle Shepard, University Veterans Advisor, whose office is in South

Follow the Tar Heels!

•

New men just entering college are cordially invited to come in and get acquainted. You are always welcome.

Experienced Barbers

For the convenience and pleasure of the students.

•

The Tar Heel Barber Shop

Located in Basement next to Sutton's Drug Store

Building. He's the best problem-straightener around, so don't hesitate to call on him any time you need help.

About SUBSISTENCE CHECKS. The VA must know your address at all times. The regional office is in Winston-Salem, and since government checks cannot be forwarded, you should keep the regional office advised whenever you change your address.

When you get to the University, you should leave your certificate of eligibility with the veterans office in 315 South Building. If you leave, either for good or for a vacation, you should fill out a form notifying the Veterans Administration of your withdrawal so that your maximum limit of GI subsistence will not be shortened. You are not entitled to your subsistence checks if you are not registered in the University.

For general information on veterans, you should read the Veterans Informa-

tion Bulletin issued by Mr. Shepard's office. It contains data pertinent to veterans registered under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 and is handy for filing if you should want any quick source of information.

Vets Club

When your social life begins to get anti-social, try the University Veterans Association and its Vets Club. All GIs are eligible, and it only costs you one dollar per quarter to enjoy full privileges of the Club. The Club is located behind Lenoir Dining Hall and has a dance floor and soda fountain. It's a good place to take your date; there's socializing every night.

Your
COLLEGE SHU-FIXERY
WE SPECIALIZE
—In—
EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

AROTC. . .

Men who wish to earn reserve Air Force commissions can enlist in the basic Reserve Officers Training Corps. After four hours of classes and two of drill each week for two years with regular University course credit, basic students reach advanced status, draw approximately $28 per month subsistence. The $20 deposit for your uniform is returned when you leave the ROTC, and commissions are awarded on completion of four years' training. Last June nine men received regular Air Force commissions and the remaining 22 received reserve commissions.

When Juniors, veterans with a year or more of service can enter the advanced program to draw subsistence immediately and attend summer camp in the grade of second lieutenant. Cadet officers are selected from this advanced section.

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VILLAGE PHARMACY

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(Across from the Bus Station)

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At Its Best

◆

Southeast Corner of
Franklin and Columbia

Colonel Byron Switzer commands the University air program, which has increased fourfold in the last three years. His headquarters are in the AROTC Barrack behind the Law building.

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PLYMOUTH
***Owners:* —**
Don't forget, your car needs a complete winter change-over and check-up

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Odorless, Synthetic
Cleaning Fluid

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SMITH-PREVOST
Cleaners

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Phone 3531

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Welcomes You to

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NROTC. . .

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps was established at Carolina in 1940. With its home in the Naval Armory on South Columbia St., it teaches Navy know-how to several hundred UNC men every year. During the war it sent hundreds of UNC men from Chapel Hill to their war jobs all over the world.

NROTC students are regular UNC students who devote some of their spare time to learning Navy methods and procedures. The NROTC is an abbreviated U.S. Naval Academy with its curriculum designed to conform to ROTC standards. Summer cruises are a part of the training program which leads to qualification for a Navy commission at the same time the student earns his college diploma.

Those wishing to join the program should inquire at the Naval Armory as soon as possible after their arrival in Chapel Hill.

Captain Cooper is commander of the NROTC unit at UNC.

University Restaurant

•

A Finer Place to Eat

•

Western Steaks, Sea Food and Regular Dinners Our Specialty

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Self Service Store

-:- Groceries -:- Meats -:- Fruits

"The Main Street Store"

RELIGION

The Religious Aspect. . .

You have doubtless found long before this that religion plays a very vital part in your life, and so you will be pleased to learn that Chapel Hill churches are here primarily for the students at UNC. Chapel Hill being a small town, the local membership in the churches is usually exceeded by the number of students of their faith in the University. You will find, then, that the churches are the students' own church homes and that the pastors and congregations will be disappointed if you do not consider them as such.

All of the churches in Chapel Hill are located on or very near the campus, as you will notice. There are ten denominations in Chapel Hill, five of which have their own church buildings. The rest hold regular services in University buildings for those who wish to attend

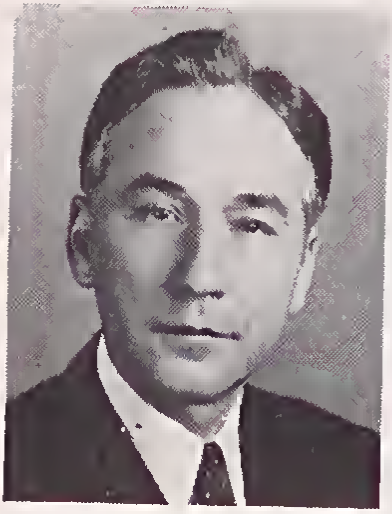
their services. The ten denominations should provide spiritual coverage enough to encompass the religious beliefs of all our students and, if we may repeat, we hope you will take full advantage of them.

The YMCA and the YWCA confine their religious programs on campus mostly to weekdays and join with the churches on Sundays. The churches, in turn, cooperate with student organizations in their campus activities. So it is a student's own fault if he neglects his religious life in Chapel Hill.

Some churches have student ministers whose primary function is to work with students. You will find these ministers most helpful in every way.

Besides Sunday services, many of the churches have social and recreational programs and clubs for students. They urge you to use the church rooms and parlors at any time you wish. The ministers welcome you to Chapel Hill; they hope you will come by and see them often.

BAPTIST



SAMUEL TILDEN HABEL, Ph.D.
Minister

Chapel Hill Baptist Church
Columbia and Franklin
Telephone 9741

Services

Sunday 9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P.M.—Forum Supper
Weekdays 1:00 P.M.—Daily Vespers
Wednesday
7:45 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

The Baptist Church of Chapel Hill is dedicated to serving the University students, faculty, administrative personnel, and the townspeople. Through dignified

worship, beautiful ordinances, personal counselling, Christian fellowship, and religious education it seeks to serve the University community with a forward-looking ministry which combines the highest intellectual standards with the deepest spiritual values.

Baptist Student Union

Among the activities which the B.SU. council directs are fellowship groups, study clubs, worship programs, recreational functions, and social action. Property across the street from the church has been purchased for a Baptist Student Center that will be one of the largest and best-equipped of its kind. It will provide better facilities for the largest number of Baptist students in any North Carolina college or university—nearly 2000 in the current student body.

Members of the B.S.U. councils are: Edlyn Freerks, President; Phyllis Ann Gentry, Vice-President; Asa Jackson, Treasurer; Mickey Grady, Secretary; Helen Strawn, Hospitality Director; Milton Bliss, Music Director; Lee Ellis, Christian Education Director; Ann Sawyer, Applied Christianity Director; Robert Seybolt, Devotional Chairman; Don Shropshire, Forum Director; Randy Williams, Dietician.

CATHOLIC

REV. WILLIAM T. McSHEA
Pastor

Rectory, 218 Pittsboro St.
Telephone F-2581

Services

Sunday	8:00	A.M.—Mass in Gerrard Hall
	11:00	A.M.—Mass in Gerrard Hall
Weekdays	7:00	A.M.—Mass at the Rectory
	8:00	A.M.—Mass at the Rectory

The Catholic Church in Chapel Hill provides an opportunity for its members,

both in and out of state, to attend mass on Sundays and holidays. Facilities for confession and daily mass are also provided.

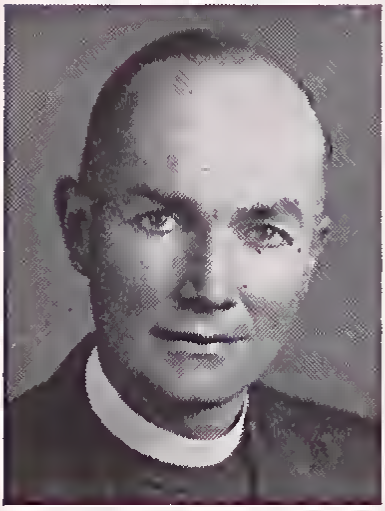
Aquinas Club

All Catholic students enrolled in the University are invited to join the Aquinas Club and to attend its meetings held every other Tuesday night at 8:00 P.M. in the club's offices on the second floor of the YMCA building. Fifty cent dues are charged each quarter to meet expenses of monthly communion breakfasts.

Aquinas Club officers are:

President .....John Stoioff
Vice-President .....Daniel McLaughlin
Treasurer .....John Adams

EPISCOPAL



REV. DAVID W. YATES
Rector

The Chapel of the Cross
E. Franklin St.
Telephone 6111

Services

Sunday 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Student Bible Discussion Group
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Wednesday
7:15 A.M.—Holy Communion

Saints' and Holy Days
10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

The Chapel of the Cross is largely a student church because students not

only make up a good part of the congregation but also act as ushers, choir members, crucifers, acolytes, and altar guildsmen. The church is on the campus next to Spencer Dormitory and the Rector's office is open daily for personal conferences from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

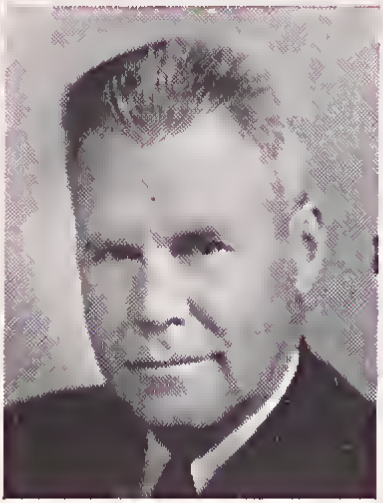
The Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club, the student group of the Episcopal Church on the Carolina campus, welcomes everyone interested in a knowledge of the Episcopal to come to its regular meetings at 6:00 P.M. every Sunday in the Parish House. Dinner and discussion programs are planned, with forums, speeches, or seminars to satisfy members' desires.

Canterbury Club officers are:

President .....Paul Ritch
Vice-President .....Ruth Whalen
Secretary .....Terry Holmes
Treasurer .....John Denham
Fellowship Chairman .....Mason Thomas

LUTHERAN



REV. E. C. COOPER
Pastor

Services

Sunday 11:00 A.M.—Services in Gerrard Hall

6:15 P.M.—Bible Study & Discussion upstairs in YMCA.

The Lutheran Church in Chapel Hill is a member of the North Carolina Synod and the United Lutheran Church of America. It cordially welcomes students of all Lutheran bodies.

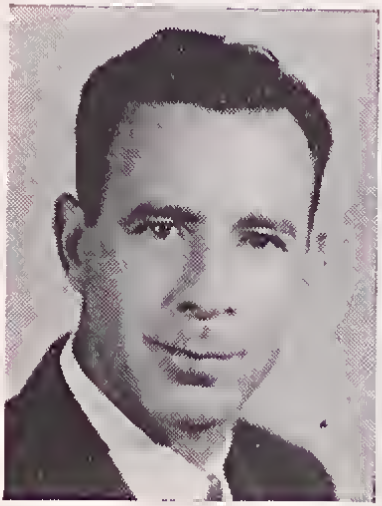
Lutheran Student Association

All Lutheran students at the University are automatically members of the Lutheran Students Association, a part of the National LSA. The LSA strives to develop strong Christian friendships, a healthy social life, and a conscious need of Christ in facing modern life and its problems. Meeting weekly, the LSA has discussion groups, Bible study, supper meetings, picnics, and socials. Through the LSA, Lutheran students on campus are brought together in a bond of similar interests and of Christian fellowship.

Lutheran Student Asssociation officers are:

President .....John Foust
Vice-President .....Thornton Long
Secretary .....Peggy McKinley
Treasurer .....James Grimes

METHODIST



REV. HENRY C. RUARK
Minister

University Methodist Church
East Franklin Street
Tel. 6286

Services

Sunday: 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:00 A.M.—Student and Adult Classes
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P.M.—Wesley Foundation Supper

Thursday: 7:00 P.M.—Midweek Vespers
7:30 P.M.—Council & Committee Meetings

Wesley Foundation

The nominal purpose of the Wesley Foundation is providing an edifying Christian ministry for all Methodist students, but just as important is its concern for the religious welfare of the whole campus. Students of all denominations participate in the varied program, in turn representing a Christian influence in dormitory, classroom, and extra-curricular life.

In addition to the main supper program each Sunday night, the Wesley Foundation invites students to participate in weekday worship, Bible study, dramatics, recreation, social service, supper co-op, student wives' clubs, intramurals, and journalism with their student paper—"The Wesley Worker."

Wesley Foundation officers are:

President ..... Jim Brockman
Vice-Pres. ....Joe Beasley
Secretary ....Bob Woody
Treasurer .....Jim Hutchens
Director .....Rev. Brooks Patten

PRESBYTERIAN

REV. CHARLES M. JONES
Minister
Presbyterian Church
E. Franklin St.
Telephone 7936

Services

Graham Memorial

Sunday 9:45 A.M.—Bible Class in Graham Memorial
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P.M.—Student Supper
8:00 P.M.—"At Homes" in the Manse

The Presbyterian Church is largely a student church. A large program of varied activities continues seven days a week. There are two Sunday morn-

ing services (9:45 and 11:00) with the same sermon given at each. The minister is at home to students at 513 East Franklin Street at any time.

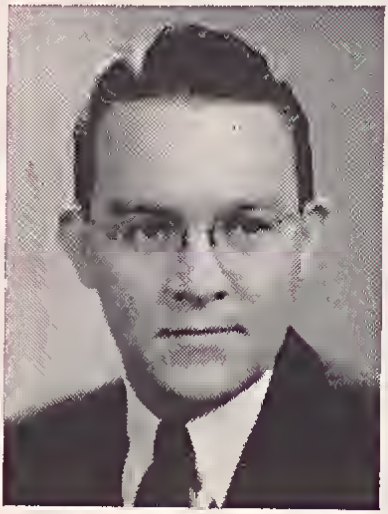
Presbyterian Student Association

The Presbyterian Student Association welcomes all UNC newcomers to one of the campus' best-organized week-round religious programs which offers something of interest to all categories of students.

Meeting at 6:30 P.M. every day except Friday, twenty students in the Presbyterian supper co-op share the pleasures and the cost of their meal together as practical expression of Christian principles in co-operative living. Friday and Saturday nights a larger group attends supper and singing before informal study in the church lounge.

The Presbyterian nursery, a boon to parents living in cramped University quarters, is open daily from 9:00 A.M. until noon with trained teachers and assistants supervising approximately thirty children. Square dances and folk dances attract many students each Saturday evening at 8:30. Fun, fellowship, and refreshments make these and all other Presbyterian affairs highly successful.

Congregational-Christian United



Rev. Bernard V. Munger
Minister

The Congregational-Christian Church
211 West Cameron Avenue
Phone 7496

Services
Sunday 10:00 A.M.—Student Class
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

This congregation seeks to extend its ministry to students coming from Congregationl-Christian churches, Evangelical and Reformed churches, and churches of the Disciples of Christ fellowship. Student groups are organized to carry out those functions and programs which the students desire.

JEWISH

RABBI SAMUEL PERLMAN
Hillel Director
Telephone 7731

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is the Jewish Community on the campus. Through its activities it attempts to meet the religious, cultural, social, and vocational needs of the students. The program is determined by the students through the Cabinet and the committees. Participation in Hillel is a means of preparing oneself for democratic life in the Jewish and general community.

Hillel officers are: Jay Joseph, President; Bob Evans, Vice-President; Elaine Naiman, Secretary; Ronnie Liss, Treasurer. The Hillel office is on the second floor of the YMCA Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Students are invited to attend Christian Science services every Sunday at 11:00 A.M. in the lecture room in New West hall.

The Christian Science Organization at the University holds services in the same room each Tuesday evening at 7:30, presenting readings from the Bible and Science and Health, testimonies of healing, and experiences and remarks on Christian Science. This organization is officially affiliated with The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

On this campus the organization serves as a religious contact for students interested in Christian Science. Its by-laws state its purpose: "to promote spiritual growth among students of Christian Science and a better understanding of Christian Science and the ideals for which it stands."

FRIENDS

Each Sunday at 11:00 A.M. there is a Friends meeting in the Grail Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial, with R. J. M. Hobbs acting as clerk.

While they have no paid ministry they recognize and designate ministers who by their talents and consecration of life speak to the edification of others.

Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Empasis Week, January 8-12, is designated to emphasize the importance of religion in life. It is to strengthen personal faith and to bring about a consciousness of religion on campus. We hope you will take active part in this program and that it will help promote understanding, cooperation, and appreciation in our relations with religious faiths, both in the University community and the universal community.

Outstanding speakers take part in the program which includes daily convocations, classroom speakers, workshops, student and leader discussions, group discussions in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, and special programs presented by coordinating organizations.

The committee, composed of representatives from UNC's nine organized student religious groups, includes:

Pete Burks, Chairman

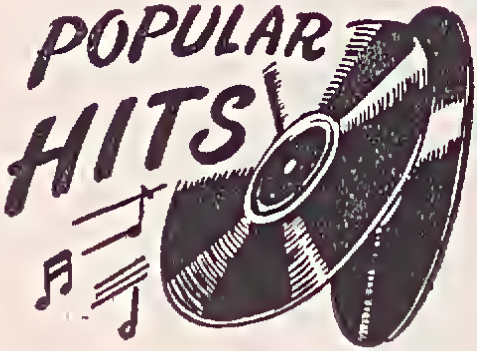
Kitty Altizer	Bob Vinson
Sara Oliver	Jim Grimes
Helen Strawn	Paul Roth
Boots Taylor	Jody Armstrong
Bob Evans	Fred Thompson
Ed Buckner	John Forst
Jackie Burke	Ed Baesel
Ted Ashby	

Dr. Bernard Anderson, Faculty Advisor

. . . it pays to play . . .

QUALITY ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

- SPALDING
- SADDLES
- LOAFERS
- GIFTS
- TENNIS
- GOLF
- SPORTSWEAR



PHONO COMBINATIONS

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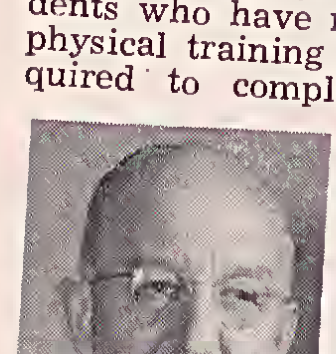
ATHLETICS

Physical Education. . .

The University requires all freshm and sophomores to pass six quarter hou of physical education, totaling six cre hours toward graduation. Transfer st dents who have not had the equivale physical training elsewhere are also r quired to complete their six quart hours here. Only ve erans and the phys ically handicappe are excused from P.



OLIVER K. CORNWELL

The Physical Edu cation Program, di rected by Oliver K Cornwell, afford each student com plete information about his physical welfare through a thorough medical ex amination. It teaches personal hygiene, public health, offers corrective exercises in cases of physical handicaps, teaches outdoor sports and activities for leisure time recreation ac cording to individual capacities and interests.

With the best of facilities, the phys ed department strives to give North Caro lina greater knowledge of public health and to encourage widespread participa tion in wholesome recreation.

Intramurals. . .

Walter Rabb and his capable assistants work tirelessly to make our intramural setup one of the finest in the country, to promote and supervise sports for which students indicate a particular interest.

Intramural leagues are made up of fraternity, sorority, and dormitory teams that play regular schedules for the campus championship in the various sports. Medals are awarded to championship team members and cups are given to the winning organization. The cups become permanent property of any organization that wins them three times.

You'll have a hard time naming a sport that isn't offered in the intramural program, so come on out and enjoy yourself and win a few medals while you're doing it.

Your dormitory or fraternity will have intramural managers to keep you posted on what's going on where and when, so try out for the team and make the program better than ever.

Woollen Gym Staff

Marvin Allen.....Soc
Marvin Bass.....Football A
Ralph Casey.....Swimming, Frosh Tr
O. K. Cornwell.....Physical Education Direc
Chuck Erickson.....Asst. Director of Athle
R. A. Fetzer.....Director of Athle
James P. Gill.....Football A
Bunn Hearn.....Baseb
Henry House.....Frosh Baseb
J. F. Kenfield.....Ten
P. A. Lee.....Intramural As
Crowell Little.....Football As
Pete Mull's.....Basketball As
Russell Murphy.....Football As
P. H. Quinlan.....Head Trainer, Wrestli
Walter Rabb.....Intramural Direct
Baseball Ass
George Radman.....Football Ass
M. D. Ranson.....Cross Country and Trac
Tom Scott.....Basketba
Carl Snavely.....Footba
Jake Wade.....Director of Sports Publicit
Richard White.....Trainer Ass

Carolina Athletic Association

DAN NYIMICZ
President

Dan Nyimicz and Harvie Ward, President and Vice President respectively of the Carolina Athletic Association, act as student representatives to the University Athletics Board.

Every student who participates in athletics at Carolina, be they varsity, jayvee, or intramural, is a member of the CAA. CAA and the student body are practically synonymous. The Athletics Board is in charge of Operation Woollen Gym and is composed of selected officials from the physical education and athletic departments. The Board decides questions concerning athletic equipment, awards, seating at games, and playing host to visiting athletic teams.

Monogram Club

LADDIE TERRELL
President

The Monogram Club, made up of all letter-winners at Carolina, is an athletic service organization. Last Fall it sponsored the card stunts at football games and will do so again this year. The Club also sponsors the annual Blue-White football game at the end of Spring practice and weekly movies taken of the preceding weeks' games.

The Monogram Club would like to make one request of new Carolina students. It is proud of its athletic origin and it feels that, in deference to the Carolina athlete, no other school or college monogram should be worn on campus. It asks for your cooperation in this matter.

FOOTBALL

CARL SNAVELY

North Carolina's football stock rose to a new high last Fall as Carl Snavely's boys tore off a ten-game slate in nine wins and one tie and ended up third in the nation for their efforts.

The Tar Heels had their share of all-star players in All-American Choo-Choo Justice, placed on every All-American team of note, and Hosea Rodgers, Lyn Szafaryn, and Art Weiner. The latter three were honored by selection on other all-star teams.

Starting out in high gear, the Tar Heels knocked over Texas by the decisive score of 34-7, and proceeded in succeeding weeks, to take the measure of Georgia, Wake Forest, N. C. State, LSU, and Tennessee before a stubborn William & Mary team stopped the vaunted Carolina attack and forced a 7-7 tie. Back in high for the last three games, Choo-Choo and company drubbed Maryland, Duke, and Virginia to bring the season to a successful close with nine wins and a tie to their credit.

Although 21 lettermen from 1948's team will be gone this year, the tears aren't exactly flowing like wine from the eyes of the coaching staff. Justice, Weiner, Cox, Clements, and Powell head the list of the 19 returning lettermen and there are many good prospects up from last year's undefeated freshman team.

With the toughest schedule in UNC history ahead, the Tar Heels will be out

to continue their winning ways and perhaps get another sock at the Sugar Bowl to make up for last New Year's defeat at the hands of unsensational but stubborn Oklahoma.

Tar Heel Schedule

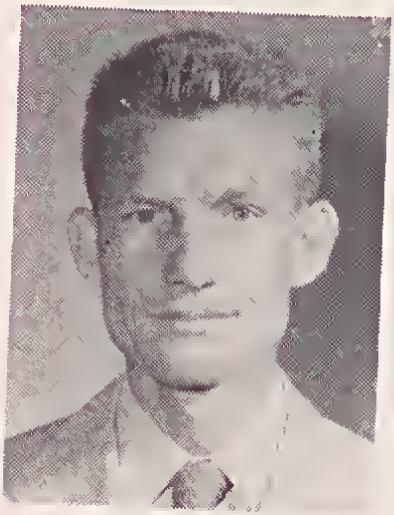
Sept. 24	N. C. State	Here
Oct. 1	Georgia	Here
Oct. 8	S. Carolina	There
Oct. 15	Wake Forest	Here
Oct. 22	L.S.U.	There
Oct. 29	Tennessee	Here
Nov. 5	Wm. & Mary	There
Nov. 12	Notre Dame	New York
Nov. 19	Duke	There
Nov. 26	Virginia	Here

Soccer

Tutored by Coach Marvin Allen, Carolina's soccerites won seven, lost one, and tied two against top-flight Southern Conference and eastern competition. Duke and High Point held the booters to ties and Navy was the only team that could beat them. Good teams like Loyola went down before the Tar Heel-and-Toers, and Carolina laid claim to the Southern Conference championship at season's end.

Varsity Coaches

COACH OF THE YEAR



RALPH CASEY
SWIMMING

BOB FETZER
TRACK

JOHN KENFIELD
TENNIS

Basketball

The White Phantoms upset the pre-season dope last winter and finished their season with 20 wins and only 7 losses to their credit. With a well-rounded team led by Captain Dan Nyimicz, the Phants beat Arizona in an extra-curricular Camellia Bowl game during the Christmas vacation and went on to gain the semi-finals of the Southern Conference Championship tournament before being edged by red-hot North Carolina State.

Wrestling

The Carolina grunt-and-groan boys, with many of 1948's star matmen gone, pulled through their eight-match season with three wins, four losses, and one tie in their record book, and ended up fourth in the Southern Conference. In the Southern Conference tournament, Oscar Gupton defeated all comers in the 160-lb. class and 155-lb. champion Phil Kemp won the trophy for the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

CHUCK QUINLAN
WRESTLING

TOM SCOTT
BASKETBALL

BUNN HEARN
BASEBALL

MARVIN ALLEN
SOCCER

Swimming

The Blue Dolphins completed their second undefeated season in a row last winter, winning five meets and tying one. They outclassed all opposition in the Southern Conference tournament and splashed off with 120 points to win going away. In the NCAA meet in Bowman Gray pool, the Dolphins took ninth place with Jim Thomas doing all of UNC's scoring. In the National AAU meet in Florida, the Dolphins scored thirteen points and placed fifth in the star-studded event.

Track

Another undefeated season and another Southern Conference championship were rewards for a star-studded Carolina track outfit as it ripped off five wins in a like number of meets. Paced by Co-capt. Bob Seligman in shot and

discus, Bob Kirk's mighty javelin throws, and the all-around excellence of Bill Albans, the Tar Heels proved too much for their competition. Co-captain Julian McKenzie and Sam Magill excelled in the distance runs, and a fast shuttle hurdle relay team set a record in that event in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Tennis

Coach John Kenfield's charges, as has been customary for the past few years, showed their heels to most of their opponents and ended up on the long end of a 23 and one record. William and Mary was the only team that could defeat the racketmen in an outstanding season. Captain Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor combined to win the Southern Conference doubles championship and Seixas took second spot in the Conference singles competition.

Golf

A ten won, two lost, and two tied record gave Carolina's golfers third place in Southern Conference competition. Paced through the season by Harvie Ward, the golfers exceeded expectations in a tough schedule. Ward, last year's North-South amateur champion, was edged out for that honor by Frank Stranahan, but went on to win the top spot in the Tournament of Golf Club Champions and earn many predictions of a promising future.

Baseball

The stellar slugging of Goodman, Varney, and Ryan combined with sometimes-good, sometimes-bad pitching to give Carolina's baseballers a 19 won, nine lost, and two tied record. A 12 won and eight lost record in the Southern Conference put us in a respectable fifth place in the Conference at season's

end, and a five and eight mark resulted in a tie for second place in the Big Four.

Lacrosse

The Tar Heel lacrosse team fared rather poorly, but gave frequent evidences of better things to come in a ten-game slate from which they couldn't pull a single victory. This was UNC's first lacrosse team since 1941, and the more experienced opponents were too much for the Carolina boys. A few closer-than-had-been-expected games served to encourage the stickers, and another full season or so should see a great improvement in Tar Heel lacrosse fortunes.

HARK THE SOUND

(Tune "Amici")

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N. C. U."

CHORUS

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

REFRAIN

For I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

CAROLINA VICTORY MARCH

There'll be a Carolina victory,
When cross the field the foe has fled.
Cheer the team to victory,
For we are Tar Heels born and bred.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Glory, glory, UNC;
Our hearts will live with thee
Fight! Fight! Fight!
For the Blue and White are rolling
to victory.

CAROLINA FIGHT SONG

Carolina, Carolina,
Fight for N. C. U.
All hail the colors White and Blue;
Let's make a touchdown Carolina
Fight! We fight for alma mater;
Fight till day is through.
We'll sing your praises, Carolina;
Fight! Fight for N. C. U.

HERE COMES CAROLINA

Here comes Carolina—lina
Here comes Carolina—lina
We hail from N. C. U.
We've got the spirit in it
We've got the team to win it
We wear the colors White and Blue—
So it's Fight! Fight! Fight! For Carolina
As Davie did in days of old.
As we gather 'round the Well
Cheer that Tar Heel team like Hell—
For the Glory of N. C. U.

TAR HEELS ON HAND

Tar Heels on hand
To steal the thunder from the sky,
Then take our stand
As every man does right by the
Blue and White
We'll give the Tar Heels a hand,
And cheer them on to do or die—
Yea—all of us are for UNC
And you can betcha we're proud to be
The Tar Heels on hand.

BULL'S HEAD
BOOKSHOP
and Rental Library

"All the New Books and Old Ones, Too"

BROWSE, BORROW, OR BUY

DIAL 3301

University Library
Ground Floor, West Door